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COLD DAY FOR

Coxey's Recruits Are Driven Out of Oakland by the Polica

FREYE'S BAND IN SORE STRAITS

The Tramps Refused to Leave Oakland Unless Provided with Passen ger Coaches-The Mayor of the City and a Posse of Police and Deputies Drive the Unwelcome Citizens Out-Frye's Band at St. Louis Refuse to Work and Are Also Ordered Away

OARLAND, Cal., April 6. camped here on their way to join Coxey's army to leave the city last evening was followed by a night of intense excitement. The mayor and city council held a meeting and decined to drive the tramps out of the city this morning. Throughout the night every man, woman and child in Oakland was on the streets, the riot alarm was sounded, the governor was asked to call out the national guard, and extra police and deputy sheriff; were sworn in and armed with rift...

On Wednesday the 600 unemployed men applied to Mayor Elliott, of San Francisco, for assistance in going across the bay at Oakland, where they expected to secure transportation or freight trains to the East. The mayor contributed \$25 and the men were sent over to Oakland. Mayor Pardes, of this city, resented what he called the foisting of San Francisco's unemployed upon Oakland, and a sharp correspond-

Upon arriving at Oakland the men found that the Southern Pacific railroad would not allow them to ride on their trains. They then camped in the Mills' tabernacle and waited. The peo-ple of Oakland fed them and they were in no harry to move. The citizens raised \$200 to pay their fare to Sacramento, and arrangements were made to have them start at 6 o'clock last evening. The tramps marched to the Sixteenth Street station to take the grounds fronting the penitentiary. Train. When, however, they found The speech of the governor was brief, that they were to be transported in box and intended to be conciliatory. He cars, the tramps rebelled and refused thanked the guards in the name of to leave unless passenger coaches were | South Carolina for the prompt and efprovided, and they marched back to ficient services rendered by them.

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the taternacie. THE MILITIA CALLED UPON.

Major Frank O'Brien, commanding the first battalion of the Fifth regiment, including Companies M, F and K. was summoned to the city nall at midnight. He was notified by the police to prepare for action, as a telegram had been sent to the governor saking for assistance. Major O'Brien at once repaired to the armory on Twelfth street, and his officers were summoned to duty. He notified the police that he would be in readiness to report for duty with two companies the moment he received word from the governor or adjutant general. A Gatling gun was placed in front of the city hall. At midnight the mayor, Sheriff McKillican, and Chief Schaefer held a consultation, and it was decided to drive the industrial army out of the city at 3 o'clock in the morning.

At 12.30 o'clock no word had been received from Sacramehto, and the militia were waiting orders to mov-and assist the police. The mayor and council were still at the city hall, and finally sent the chief of police and the sheriff to make a final request of Superintendent Wilder for passenger cars. Mr. Wilder refused.

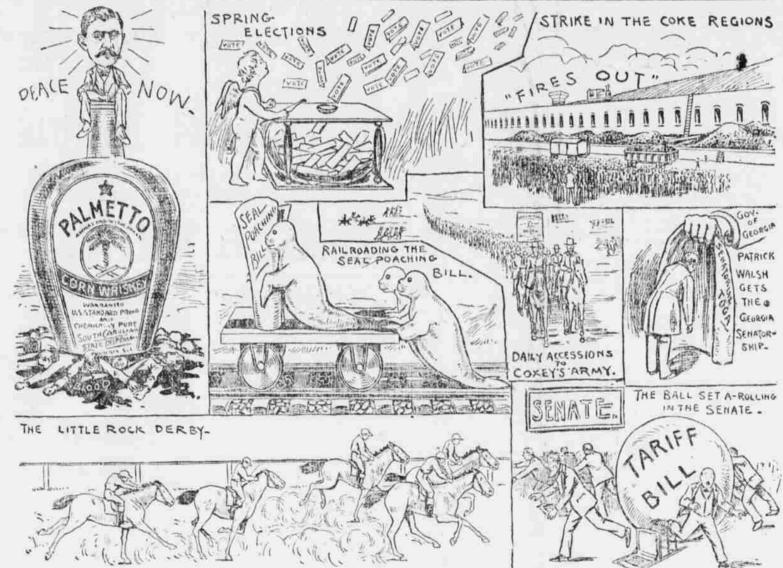
At 2 o'clock a general alarm was sounded by the fire-bells, and the citizens hastened to the city bail. There about 1,200 men were sworn in as deputy sheriffs and were were armed. The fire department also responded and were armed. Then the city's forces marched to the tabernacle, where the army was steeping. They were awakened and ordered to move out. The men refused.

Finally the police arrested the leader of the army, Kelly, and several of his men and penned the rest of them up in corner of the tabernacle. They still refused to move unless their leader was returned to them. At last the uthorities decided to release him, and K-lly was carried back on the shoulders of his men amid enthusiastic cheers. He made a speech to them, counselling moderation and asked them to comply with the demands of the people of Oakland. The men agreed to submit and at 8 20 a.m. formed a line and, escorted by 200 armed police and citizens, marched to the Sixteenth Street station, where they entered the box cars, and son after 4 o'clock the train pulled out for Sacramento.

Frye's Soldiers Scorn an Offer of Work at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, April 6 -The chief of police of East St. Louis ordered Frye's band of tramps to leave the town this morning. Soon after eight o'clock the hand formed in the muddy bottom land, where they have been camping, and moved to a point on the Collinsville turnpike just outside the limits of East St. Louis, where they halted and went into camp again. In the meantime the East St. Louis outposts were reinorced and orders issued to prevent the return into the city limits.

The tramps are left practically without food, and the refusal of the eastound roads to move them farther, both on their own account and because finatructions received from eastern ities not to bring the wanderers into heir limits, have added to the difficulies of the situation. The lack of food or the men increases as people learn of their unwillingness to accept the offer of the East St. Louis Water board of \$1.50 per day for one year for 800 men to lay pipes, and unless some-bing new develops the chances are in reasing that Frye may put into effect threat made yesterday to surrender o the East St. Louis police as vagrants and thus compet the city to care for



ARTIST SEES THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

TILLMAN IS VERY ANGRY.

the Troops, But Receives no Bouquets.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 6 - The State guards arrived at the capitol from Darlington at noon today, and were addressed by Governor Tillman on the

report that they were sent to dation; that they were sent there to compelled to force the door and arrestrepress mob violence and enforce the law of the state. In conclusion he

"Fellow citizens, as Governor of the want to say here and now that I am anxious to see quiet and good order ness, anger, and animosity to cease; for all to work together for the glory and bonor and moral and it tancial prosperity of this state."

These pacific utterances were received without cheers; one man at-tempted to start a wave of applause by heard of his arrest, he started out with waving his hat in the air and shouting, "That's right," but no one helped him, and a painful silence followed, during which the governor bit his lips and was natural intention, Albert attempted to pale with anger, The Tillmanites bitterly condemn

the spirit in which the governor's he escaped. In a bag that he carried peace off-ring was received and say was a full kit of burglars tools and in hat the opposition to the governor is disappointed because he did not give vent to inflammatory utterances, which would further embroil South Carolina, at the conclusion of the governor's speech in which he formally relieved the state guards from further military.

As the state guards were making ready to board the trains the Governor went from captain to captain and shook them by the hand and thanked them for their responses to his call. As he approached one of them the capeain turned his back on the governor and boarded the train.

RESULTS OF A CRUEL TOKE.

An Eight-Year-Old Boy May Die from Eurna.

PITTSBURG, April 6 - This afternoon the 8-year-old son of Patrick Duffy, living at the corner of Grant street and Weuster avenue, decorated himself from head to foot with colored tissue paper streamers.

He entered the livery stable of Burns & Reilly, where some unknown porson applied a match to the streamers. In an instant he was enveloped in flames, The flames were smothered, but the boy is terribly burned and may not pos sibly recegover.

COMMONWEALTH CULLING.

Guileless Pittsburg folks have been swindled by bogus collection agents. The boring for oil on an extensive scale yesterday at Brooklyn, Susquehanna county. Fire destroyed John Newman's house at

Osceola, Tioga county, and his aged mother was burned to death, Henry Killinger, of Annville, Lebanon county, is believed to be on his death bed as a result of toothache.

The combined ages of the tweive chil-dren of the late George Hoffman aggre-gate 1606 years, or an average of nearly 84. After driving out his family, John Schingle, of Aliegheay City, enturated his bed with oil, lay down and ignited it. He was fatally burned.

WAFTED OVER THE SEAS.

Chile has a new cabinet, averting a threatening crisis. English conservatives threaten to attack the Bering sea bill in the hope of making political capital.

In a riot started by army recruits in Gross Beischkeilen, near Insterburg, Germany, five persons were killed and many others injured. Prince John George, nephew of Saxony's king, was wedded yesterday at Stuttgart to the Duchess Maria, daughter of Duke

Albert of Wurtemberg. The International Medical congress held its closing session at Rome yesterday. The next congress will be held either in Moscow or St. Petersbarg.

Picton had charge of the unfortunate men who lost their lives in the Gaylord, and his was the last body found.

Ex-Judge James Gardner, late president of the Aitoona Iron company and head of the banking firm of Gardner, Morrow & Go., at Altoona, Pa., aged 80. The International Medical congress held

PAIR OF YOUNG RUFFIANS.

He Makes a Conciliatory Speech to Boys of Fifteen and Sixteen Years of Hungarians and Slavs Thought to Age Threaten to Kill Their Parents.

> LANCASTER, Po., April 6 -The career of two precocious young ruffians was out short by the police today. Yesterarrant for the arrest of his son William, aged 15 years, who was charged day to serve the warrant.

Mrs. Diffenderfer appeared at one of ed the boy. After the boy had been almission because her son had place! Commonwealth of South Carolina, i a revolver to ner head and threatened to blow out her trains if she opened anxious to see quiet and good order the door to them. As she believed fully restored. It is time for all bitterthreat, she had done as he had told

> When William was searched, a revolver, a dirk knife and a blackjack were found upon him. When Albert, the avowed intention of killing his father. Hearing that the police had discovered his bloodthirsty and unleave the city by train. He was arrested at the station, however, before his pocket was a dirk knife.

TRAIN ROBBER HEMPED

Three Desperadoes Drop From the Gibbet at Nawpore, Ark.

NewPort, Ark., April 6.—James Wyrick, J. T. Hill, alias Albert Mansker, and Thomas Brady were hanged this morning at 8 o'clock. They fell seven feet and their neeks were broken. After mounting the scaffold they made stat ments attributing their downfall to whiskey, women and bad company. They said also that Geoge Padgett, who turned state's evidence, planned the robbery and also tried to rob a train on the Frisco road before.

Last night the best women of Newport joined Mansker and Wyrick in prayers for Brady, who said he could not feel that be was saved and would not confess religion. They prayed till 2 this morning, Wyrick's wife and children were in his cell clinging to

When the trap fell this morning all of the condemned were praying to God to have mercy on their souls. The crime for which the three men paid death penalty was the holding up of an express train at Oliphant. Ark., on the night of November 3, 1893, and the shooting and killing of Conductor W. P. McNally.

THE ARMOR PLATE SCANDAL. New Developments in the Famous

Case Are Expected. PITTSBURG, Ps., April 6.-A special dispatch from Braddock says: There promises to be further developments in tue armor plate scandal as far as the informers to the government living in Braddock are concerned. One of the informers left for Washington last night. It is understood that he goes by pre-arrangement to have an audience with Secretary Herbert to lay, The purpose of the informer in going to the capitol, it is understood, is

learn the prospects for a complete congressional investigation. THOMAS PICTON'S FUNERAL.

to get Secretary Herbert to give the

side of the informers a re-hearing and

Leader of the Gaylord Mine Victims Will Be Buried Tomorrow, WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 6 .- The body of Thomas Picton found yesterday afternoon in the Gaylord mine, was not brought to the surface until noon totay. The funeral will take place

Sunday afternoon, Picton had charge of the unfortu-

CAUSES OF COKE STRIKE,

Have Been Dupes of More Intelligent Workmen.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., April 6 -The gion today. There are many theories advanced in explanation. One ad- sheets of yanced by the better class of Huns and nment, the coke region of them.

then times have been getting harder. It is now certain that none of the arrested his mother explained to the strikers will be taken back at any of policemen that she had refused them the works and will have to leave the locality. Julius Detatroy, president of a large Slavish political club, editor of a Slavish paper and sgent for a build ing an I loan association, in speaking of he situation today, said:

"There is no doubt our people have been decrived in this matter. Ta-Irish and Germans are anxious to get e Slavish people out of the coke regions, so that they will have all the work themselves. They have incited hem to acts of violence, knowing that his would incense the American citizens and work up such a hatred for our | drill grounds. people that they will finally be driven ack to Hungary. Our people are thoroughly aroused, and it will be safe for the leaders who dropped them and of them into the trap to keep out of

"I have dvised J. S. McCaleb to leave town, as I really beleave he is in dan ger of assassination. McCaleb has taken no part in the strike, but the Huns and Slavs who lost money in his bank wien he assigned last September are beginning to threaten his life. He cannot pay them and trouble will fol-

The news of the threats on McCaleb has created a sensation here. He is very popular and everyone believes to be thoroughly honest. In casof a riot he will not be deserted by his

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

An Anarchist Shoots a Hotel Keeper and Then Himself.

TAMAQUA, Pa , April 6 -This town was startled tonight by the murder of ject. Hotel Keeper Michael Burns, and the | Th probable suicide of the assassin, Henry Schieditch. Schieditch, who is said to be an anarchist, and who is a tin peddler from Pottsville, walked into Barns' botel at 6 o'clock this evening, and, after a moment's conversation with im, pulled a revolver. He fired one shot at the hotel keeper, which entered

the stomach. Schied of turned his murderous weapon upon himself, and fired a bullet into his mouth. When asked why be committed the deed. Schiedisch re-pited that he was tired fighting for a living and wanted company into the ther world.

Mr. Burns condition is such that there is no hope of his recovery. He says he never saw the man before, but once, and had never had any trouble with him.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The new Chinese treaty was scarcely nentioned in executive session of the senate yesterday.

A sub-postoffice will be established at Eliis Island, N. Y., for the convenience of immigrants and others.

It is said that the Dockery reform methods for the treasury department, when put into practice, will save \$300,000 per annum in the cost of running the treasury,

GRIM REAPER'S HARVEST.

Herr Schmeykral, leader of the German party in Bohemia, at Prague, aged 68. M. C. Sullivan, general westerm mana-ger of Thiel's Detective service, at Tacoma, Wash.

Philip Super, the first burgess of Penns burg and an ex-candidate for state sens-tor, at his home in Pennsburg, Montgom-

OF INTEREST TO THE GUARD.

A Brief Outline of Adjutant General Greeenland's Yearly Report.

HARRISBURG, April 6 - Adjutant sudden collapse of the coke strike is General Greenland's report is now in the sole topic of discussion in the reout in a few weeks. From advance sheets of the preface to the docwhich embraces the reports with having assaulted and beaten his Slave is that their people have been of all the chiefs of the various mether in a shameful manner. Two led into the strike by the Irish and branches of the National Guard, fficers went to Diff-nderfer's house to- German el-ments, who wanted to rid the strength of the division is shown to be 8,612 officers ad enlisted The Huns and Stavs were brought to men, being a gain of 201 during the Darlington to shoot their fellow citi the upper windows and refused to al-zons never had the shadow of a foun- low them to enter. The officers were contract to break the sirike, and since 2.754; second brigade 2.644. There are fifteen regiments, one battalion and one independent company in the in fantry branch, three artillery and three cavalry companies and a state naval battalion. One company was mustered out during the year and four or-

gantz d. General Greenland commends the origade inspectors and refers to the marked improvement shown by their reports. He again refers to the selection of exup grounds because of extra conveniences supplied by committees of citizens, and recommends the selection of camp sites which will promote the comfort and health of the troops and furnish ample and convictiont

Regarding last summer's encamp ments he says some of the uniforms showed the effect of long use, and as there have been liberal issues of clothing and equipment, there is no reason why company commanders should no be able to have all their men properly eniformed at the next camp. Defect ive guns, he says, can be repaired a the state orsenal. The total cost of the encampments was \$178,403 42, and the expense of the guard at Homestead in 1892 was \$440,386 92 The state annually receives from the United States government \$27,649 78, which is expended for guas, amuunition and

quipment. During the year the guard has been furnished with an entire new equipment, including gaeat costs, blankets, etc. and are now the most thoroughly equipped troops in the United States. In the matter of the kind of knapsack or blanket bag to be usee there is a diversity of opinion, and a commission will soon be called together to confer with the military board on this sub-

There are now in the guard 7,656 marksmen, including 1,157 sharp

Reference is made to the signal engineer corps which will be organized and attached with the bicycle corps to the division headquarters. More progress has been made in the erection of armories than for many years. There have been many applications to raise new companies which were received and filed.

BIG FIRE AT HASTINGS.

Property Worth Tweaty-Two Thousand Dollars Goes Up in Smoke. Johnstown, Pa., April 6.-Fire late

last night caused the loss of \$22,000 at Hastings, this county. The large store, dwelling and furniture, of H C Waudby was totally destroyed. They were worth \$20,000 and insured for \$8,000 John Ryan's house, adjoining, was also burned to the ground, entailing a lose of \$2,000, partially insured.

In the early history of Hastings Mr. Wandby had the misfortune to have a building burned fu which was stored some \$7,000 in money, the gold and silver coin found melted in the ruins, making a large bulk. There is no clue as to the origin of the fire on the present occasion.

HE KNEW ABOUT THE GAS.

A Countryman I + Asphyxiated in a Potts-

POTISVILLE, April 6. - At noon today a man supposed to be Frank McGill, of Shamokin, was found dead in his bed at the White House hotel The man had been asphyxiated by illuminating

He had been shown to his bed at a late hour last night and cantiened about it McGill said he knew all about it. The evidence shows that he had blown out the gas.

Interesting Portion of the Breekinridge-Pollard Case Finished.

AN EVENT OF CONTRADICTIONS

Miss Pollard and Colonel Breckinridge Both Upon the Witness Stand-Conflicting Evidence Given - Auntie Mary Recognizes "Mr. Hall" from His Resemblance to the Baby - A Sensation in the Court Room-The Plaintiff Becomes Tragic in Giving Testimony and is interrupted by Defendant's Attorneys - Defendant Denies Everything.

WASHINGTON, April 6. most interesting scenss of the Pollard-Breekinridge case todence was submitted to the jury. It was a sort of clearing up day, like the last act of a play, when explanations and reconciliations are in order. The pleintiff's attorneys took the

stand and testified that there was no truth in the inference put forward by the defense that one or the other of them or the plaintiff had slipped a Christmas card of Miss Poliard's into a book at the Norwood Foundling asylum to strengthen her claim that she had been there in her confinement and there was more testimony about the baby born in Washington on February 3, 1888, to Miss Pollard, or Mrs. Hall," as she called herself, and which died two months later at the Washington Foundling saylum. A sensation was narrowly averted at the morning sen-sion when old Aunt Mary, the colored midwife who attended "Mrs Hall," midwife who attended "Mrs Hall," said she had never seen Mr. Hall until that moment when she "recognized him by the child."

MISS POLLARD AGAIN TESTIFIES. Once more Miss Madeline Pollard was brought to the witness stand, Did you ever know a woman called Mollie Shinglebauer? I never did. Did you ever know John Brandt?

never heard of him until his deposition was taken for this case. Did you ever know Lena Singleton? Rtc.

Did you ever meet John Brandt or the street and go riding with him Most assuredly not. Did you know a man named Hiran Kauffman? Never.

Did you ever at Weslevan College o elsewhere tell this defendant that you had ever had improper relations with John Rhodes? There was never a word on my part that could be construed into such a lie against the honest old

Did you ever have improper relations with Mr. Rhodes? Never, never, Mr.

Did you tell the defendant that you had been to Sarah Guess' with Rhodes' I could not have said. I never saw the place until I walked up to the gate with my hand on his (Breckinridge's)

The young woman's face was flushed and she spoke with a tragic air. Attorney Shelby attempted to interrupt her with an objection, but she raised her arm with an imperative gesture quisting bim with, "I must be parmitted to answer this, Mr. Shelby."

"What was the conduct of Mr. Rhodes toward you?" "He loved me." Did you talk with him about Giorg-Eliot that night at Sarah Guess'? did not; I did not know of George Eliet then. I had never road her works or anything about her life until after my first little baby was born. In that miserable little room in Cincinnati op posite the furniture factory Mr. Breckinridge brought me in a paper cover the first edition of George Elfot's works I ever read. I thank him for it now; it has been a great benefit to ma Did you suggest Sarah Guess' to him

as a place of meeting? Most assuredly not. I did not know of such a place. The defendant has sworn that on that evening he put a \$10 bill in your hand. Is that true? That is as false : statement as even be ever made. He could not have done it. No man could nave put a \$10 bill in my hand.

MORE CONTRADICTIONS. "The defendant says he did not have any relations with you in 1887 while he had a room at Miss Hoyts while you were stopping there?" "That is not true. I spent every night of those three weeks with him in his room at Miss Hoyt's."

"Nor had the defendant told her at any time," she said, "that a marriage between them was impossible," and "no, indeed, quite to the contrary," was her answer to a question whether she had ever agreed with the defendant that there should be no marriage between them.

Mr. Carlisle asked if there was any agreement with them to pretend they were engaged, to deceive Mrs. Blackburn, and Miss Poliard answered; 'No, indeed. That was made in sol

emu good faith. Then Colonel Breckinrilige was recalled and proceeded to deny statements of Miss Pollard and witnesses in her behalf. He denied that Miss Pollard was ever in his room at Miss Hoyt's to his knowledge and also that Miss Louise Lowell, the capitol typewriter had written a letter for him, in which he made reference to a manuscripsent him for criticism. "That's all," said Major Shelby, and the great case of Polard vs. Breestnridge, so far as the giving of evidence

is concerned, was ended.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Airil 5 - Forecost for Caterlay: For Eastern
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afternoon; slightly warner,
what shifting to south, for Western Prinspires in very all cloudy with light local sharers, was new winds, shifting to south.

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